

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

Published by the
DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY
D. A. MACPHERSON, President. W. S. BURKE, Editor.
H. B. HENING, City Editor.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, by mail, one year in advance.....\$5.00
Daily, by carrier, one month......60
Daily, by mail, one month......50

ALBUQUERQUE.....NEW MEXICO

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

Let's Have It Now

HOSE politicians who have been crying for statehood for the last ten years fear the results of joint statehood to their own political ambitions, and are now opposing statehood, well knowing that single statehood is simply impossible, so they oppose any statehood at all. There are others who represent special interests and who control legislation that are likewise opposing statehood because they know their power will vanish when Arizona comes under constitutional government. The cry of these people is, wait, put off the day of home rule and statehood, put it off indefinitely unless we can have matters our own way and to our own liking. These few individuals care little or nothing for the people, for the interests of Arizona at large, but are simply looking for their own selfish purposes and self interests. The people of Arizona want statehood and they want it now. They have waited these many years and are prepared to receive statehood on the best terms that congress will give. Let's have statehood. Let's have it now.—Tucson Star.

Where the Blame Lies

PENNSYLVANIA has been for many years the worst gang ridden state in the Union, with more graft and skulduggery than would be necessary to down a half dozen ordinary states, but the Philadelphia Public Ledger impresses upon the minds of the people in very plain terms, that the responsibility for this disgraceful condition of things rests upon their own shoulders. The Ledger says "it was insolent to apothecize Quay; it was also disgraceful for the people of Pennsylvania to elect to the Legislature, year after year, Quay's men, and maintain them there in all their arrogance. It is easy and convenient and soothing to the complacent and self-righteous to denounce the machine and the gang for all the monstrosities of recent Pennsylvania political history, but it may be profitable for us to regard ourselves and ask, How did this gang and machine do all these things with six millions of virtuous freemen looking on?"

"This republic has a history of but little more than a century. It was born in the enthusiasm of freedom and under the impulse of virtue and high ideals. And yet it a little while we had forgotten our destiny and mission and our rights and duties as Americans. Among people so remote and time and subservience would it not be well for a time to retain a reminder of the weakness of American civic virtue, and what better reminder of our fallible nature could there be than a statue to Quay?"

"In the heat of religious strife Servetus was burned to death by the Calvinists, and long years after the Protestants of Geneva, who felt that an odium justly rested upon them for the murder, erected an explanatory monument, which stands where all the world may see it. And so, if the Quay statue shall be erected, it may perhaps be of value to succeeding generations, who can extract from the history of these times the story of our great default, and also the warning that free governments are not automatic, but depend upon the continuing sacrifices and labors of patriotic citizens at all times, in peace as well as in war."

"Baled Hay" Education

PRESIDENT G. STANLEY HALL of Clark University recently discussed the defects of the American college before an audience consisting largely of professors and students from Columbia University. According to the published report the novel heads of Dr. Hall's arraignment were the following:

Our professors devote too much time to the examination of the students, so that they have no time for individual work.

In the old days boys went to college because they wanted to, and not because they were sent there.

We ought to have a reform in the excessive care of entrance examinations.

Colleges ought to be open to every one who can profit by the privileges.

That a man can read the Bible in English is a sufficient entrance examination.

What the student wants is something everybody does not know.

The utilitarian studies prosper while the culture studies are neglected.

Knowledge is getting to be like baled hay.

Dr. Hall particularly asked attention to the Leland Stanford University, where "there is practically no entrance examination." There was once a Slater, he said, working on the college buildings who is now a professor of mathematics. A boy who chased a rabbit into the laboratory is a distinguished biologist.

It Makes a Difference

SENATOR DEPEW, of New York, has put himself in a very pitiable attitude before the public by his testimony before the Hughes committee. According to the interpretation put upon his language by the Springfield Republican, Mr. Dewey "had not considered" political contributions from trust funds as wrongful, but now that "the opinion of the public on the subject seems to have changed," he is more doubtful and open to conviction. He had not thought of any impropriety in granting a salary of \$100,000 to one so young and inexperienced as James H. Hyde, but "conditions at that time were not such as prevail since the general discussion and attention which has been called to these matters," and Mr. Dewey now considers the question so far open to argument that he finds great difficulty in expressing the exact idea which moved him to help along that little job against the Equitable's income. It may also be added that he did not see any necessity of hurrying up that restoration of money borrowed from the insurance company to help the tottering Dewey improvement company until public attention was called to the matter. Then he cut short a European vacation to see that an improper act was righted.

THE Odell men assert that Thomas F. Ryan, the traction magnate, who controls the Washington Life Insurance Co. and the Equitable, and is also to control the Mutual, is back of the Platt attack on Governor Odell. They assert that Mr. Ryan's influence is paramount in Tammany Hall and that he has inspired the republican revolt because the election of November 7 last was practically a drawn battle.

IT is scarcely credible that crowded, free trade England is to have the most prosperous winter known for years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OUR GROWTH IN FINANCE.

United States Holds Two-Thirds of Banking Power of the World.

(C. M. Harvey in Leslie's Weekly.) With only a twentieth of the world's inhabitants, the United States has two-thirds (\$14,000,000,000) of the world's banking power (capital, surplus, deposits and circulation). Our ascendancy here has been obtained in the past two decades. Since 1890 the world's banking strength has grown 165 per cent, while that of the United States has expanded 170 per cent, and that of New York City 200 per cent. Of the \$2,500,000,000 of the weekly average of the bank clearings of the ninety-three cities which make reports New York City contributes two-thirds. New York City's bank clearings average 25 per cent in excess of London's.

And the greater part of this stupendous banking growth in New York City and the United States in general has taken place within the easy recollection of thousands of persons who, in their various employments, are still actively at work. Contemplating the vast expansion which has given the United States a long lead over all other countries in manufactures and mining, which has placed American products in every market on the globe; which has built up in this country a railway system which comprises two-fifths of that of the entire earth, and which has increased the country's wealth from \$500,000,000 in Washington's days, to \$10,000,000,000 in Roosevelt's, the American banker using the words of Aeneas, can say, "All of this I saw, and part of this I was!"

Hard Lot of Smokers.

From the Hartford Courant. This is getting to be a bleak world for the man with the cigar. Even if he takes to the woods, the state forester or fire warden will drop down on him and put him to rout and to shame for daring to subject the community to the risk of a conflagration. At the hotels and cafes certain rooms are set aside for the men who want to smoke. Immediately these are invaded by the women and some of the women from their disapproval of a poor man dares to light a cigar or cigarette in their presence. Street car officials, probably smokers themselves, have considerably assigned to the rear seats in the open cars to the men with the cigars. These are at once preempted by the women, though all the front seats may be empty. Into the smoking cars on the railroad trains come the women sometimes and the cigars must then be thrown out of the window or dropped to the floor. On board ship the women find the smoking saloons the most attractive parts of the vessel. Some smokers may disregard their presence, but others who may admire this exhibition of temerity dare not imitate it. At home his wife reminds the man that his old cigar is smoldering up the whole house and filling the curtains with foul smelling smoke that refuses to be shaken out. In pleasant weather he takes to the veranda; his neighbor's wife and the women are sure to get on the leeward side of him and he must either throw down his cigar or see the smoke blown in their faces. Where can he go and what can he do? Perhaps after a while he'll begin to put up signs like this:

"Persons who do not smoke will please not occupy these tables or seats to the exclusion of the smokers. Persons to whom clear smoke is in any degree objectionable will please occupy the chairs and tables in the other rooms."

This is not an arraignment of the fair sex; it is merely a plea for the oppressed. The man is at most times as pleased to have the women around as they are pleased to be around, but there are moments when even the delightful company could be spared. There are places, dedicated to the man and his cigar, where he would really like to be able to smoke at ease and with a tranquil mind.

Pay of Actors in Europe.

According to a writer in the Neue Zeit, in Berlin there are twenty-five theaters open on the average for ten months. These theaters employ about 1,500 persons, of whom 1,024 receive from nothing to \$250 monthly an average of \$300 yearly; 252 persons receive from \$250 to \$1000 per month, an average of \$745 per month; 222 persons receive over \$1000 a month, an average of \$2,240 per year, which high average is produced by the one or two very high salaries. In the Viennese and Hamburg theaters the results are about the same as in Berlin. One hundred persons with a yearly average of \$2,240 per year, 110 with \$745 and about 600 with \$300 per year. In all the other theaters the number is 1300 persons with \$1750 income per year, 700 persons with \$745 and about \$1600 with \$400. If now we take into consideration the artists of every description, including the salary derived from summer engagements, we find that 16.5 per cent have an income over \$200, 12.5 per cent between \$100 and \$200, 43 per cent between \$250 and \$400, 20.5 per cent between \$200 and \$250, 5 per cent up to \$200 and 2.5 per cent receive nothing. The average income of the 18,250 persons was \$470 per year, or a monthly income of \$40.

The writer in the Hamburger Nachrichten, gives his analysis of conditions in France. According to this authority France supports 30,000 theatrical people. But, as the German writer observes, the public has no idea how unevenly the wages are distributed. It is constantly being proclaimed that Coquelin earns many hundred thousands of francs each year; that Sarah Bernhardt, at the Renaissance theater receives \$300 for every night's performance; that Madame Rejane is paid \$160 for every night in vaudeville, and the opera stars are as generously rewarded. For example, Laila receives \$2500 per month; Lucille Koske, \$1200, and his brother, \$1000 per month. But when these salaries are paid not much is left for the lesser lights. Of the different classes of stage artists the opera singers are the best chances, for the person does not become ill, he or she may reasonably count on a care-free life. Even in the French provinces tenors earn \$200 to \$1400 per month, and his comic counterpart \$200 to \$300 per month. The case of the actor, however, is different. If we do not consider the public favorites, an actor of the first rank only makes \$150 to \$200 in the provinces per month. In Paris the same is true. For the lesser lights, in both drama and opera, the average salary is \$40 per month, and even less. Those who fare the worst, however, are the actors and singers in the cafes. At these places the best paid persons only receive \$300 to \$400 per month, but the wages of the others are on the average but \$40 to \$50 per month.—Public Opinion.

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Opinion of an Expert.

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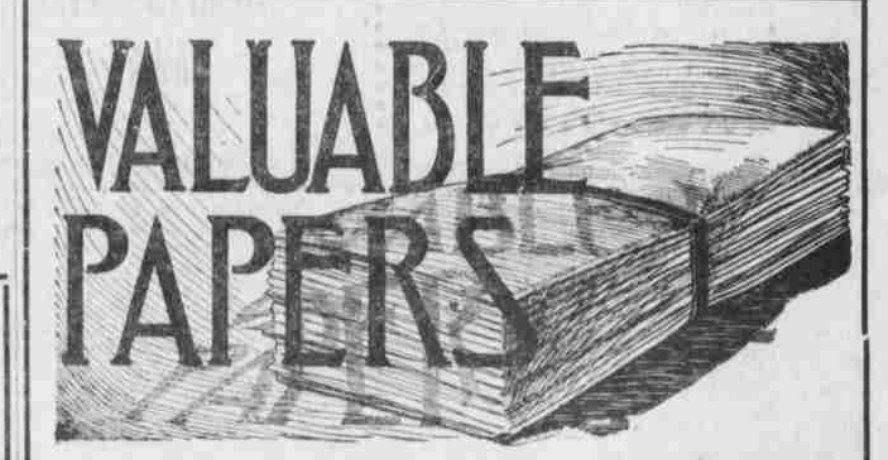
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